

University of Alaska Southeast

# The Whalesong

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## UAS opens with record enrollment

By Rosa Fonseca  
Whalesong Reporter

Caring about students' success at the University of Alaska Southeast seems to be the consensus reason the number of students registering has increased. According to Lori Klein, Advising Coordinator, in fall 2002, a total of 1,377 part-time students and 700 full-time students have enrolled at UAS. In fall 2001, 1,283 part-time students and 649 full-time students registered for classes. The total amounts of credit hours have increased from 14,120 a year ago, to 14,809 this fall.

When asked what influenced her decision to enroll, Heather Williams, a freshman from Talkeetna said: "The friends I made while I was taking my tour of UAS, and the amount of students compared to other universities."

After conducting research and visiting both UAF and UAA, Williams concluded, "The advantage of a small campus is the one-to-one help you can get." Her registration added to the highest number of students in the history of UAS.

"There was a huge gain of students percentage wise in 2000 and 2001. Previous students came and stayed. These students recruited other students," said Greg Wagner, director of marketing and recruiting.

"The university has made big investments into telecounseling to try and give potential students a better idea of what UAS is really like." Wagner adds, "not only education, but

*Continued on page 3*

## Under Construction: UAS Building Projects

By Benjamin Nestler  
Whalesong Reporter

UAS is currently undertaking a series of exciting construction projects that will increase accessibility and the quality of facilities at the Auke Bay campus.

The Noyes Pavilion should be ready for student and community use by April 30, 2003. This \$500,000 multi-purpose facility will be used for classes, drama and music presentations, and community events.

The pavilion is being constructed above the UAS campus parking lot. The 2,800-square-foot pavilion will be equipped with fire pits and lighting making it a prime location for community gatherings and events.

Chancellor John Pugh said, "Funds for this project were all privately raised through generous support from individuals, foundations, and companies. This was a true community effort."

The project was entirely gift-funded by the following donors and contributors: The Lily Noyes Family, Tesoro Alaska, Alaska Airlines, Key Bank, Rie Munoz Gallery, and the UAS Alumni Association. John Noyes, whom the pavilion is named after, was Alaska National Guard Adjutant General when he was killed in a plane crash near Nome in 1956.

Chancellor John Pugh also commented on the UAS classroom addition. "We will open the \$8-million Egan Library classroom addition later this fall, in addition we are now going through the final permitting process for the \$5.5 million recreation facility we will share with the Alaska Army National Guard. UAS is putting the physical facilities into places that will aid our continued growth and help us better serve Juneau, Southeast and Alaska."

Lt. Governor and 2002 Gubernatorial candidate Fran Ulmer said, "You might think I'm here as lieutenant governor, but actually I'm here as the parent of a UAS student. My daughter Amy is here in the MAT program, and I know through her experience what a quality institution this is."

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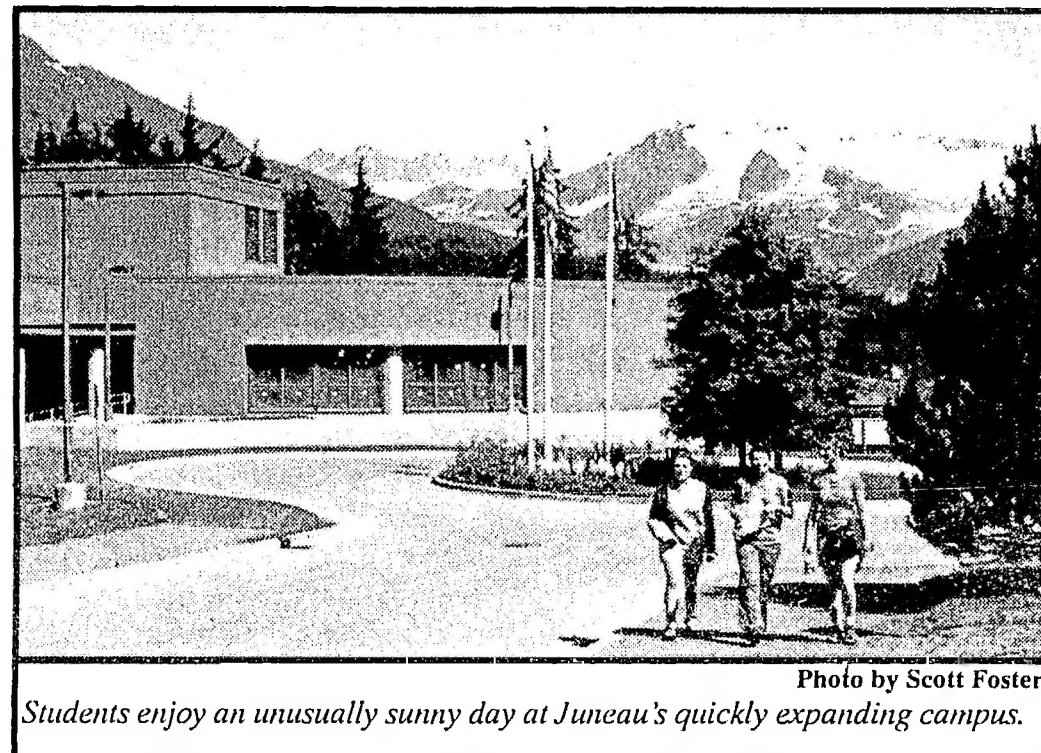


Photo by Scott Foster

Students enjoy an unusually sunny day at Juneau's quickly expanding campus.

## A sense of place

By Rosa Fonseca  
Whalesong Reporter

Sighs of excitement and enthusiastic "awes" were heard from nearly everyone, every time a humpback whale's fluke appeared on the surface of the water.

As part of the Freshman Seminar Program, most of the Humanities 120 students went on a mandatory wildlife watching cruise on Sunday, Sept. 15.

"The purpose is to give students a sense of place," said Vicki Orazem, vice-provost for student success. "The best way to show students is to take them on the water, to see the wildlife, see nature, so they can experience this place that we call Southeast Alaska."

Many students, even from Alaska, saw Little Island and its sea lion tenants for the first time, Humanities teacher Judy Andree commented.

*Continued on page 4*

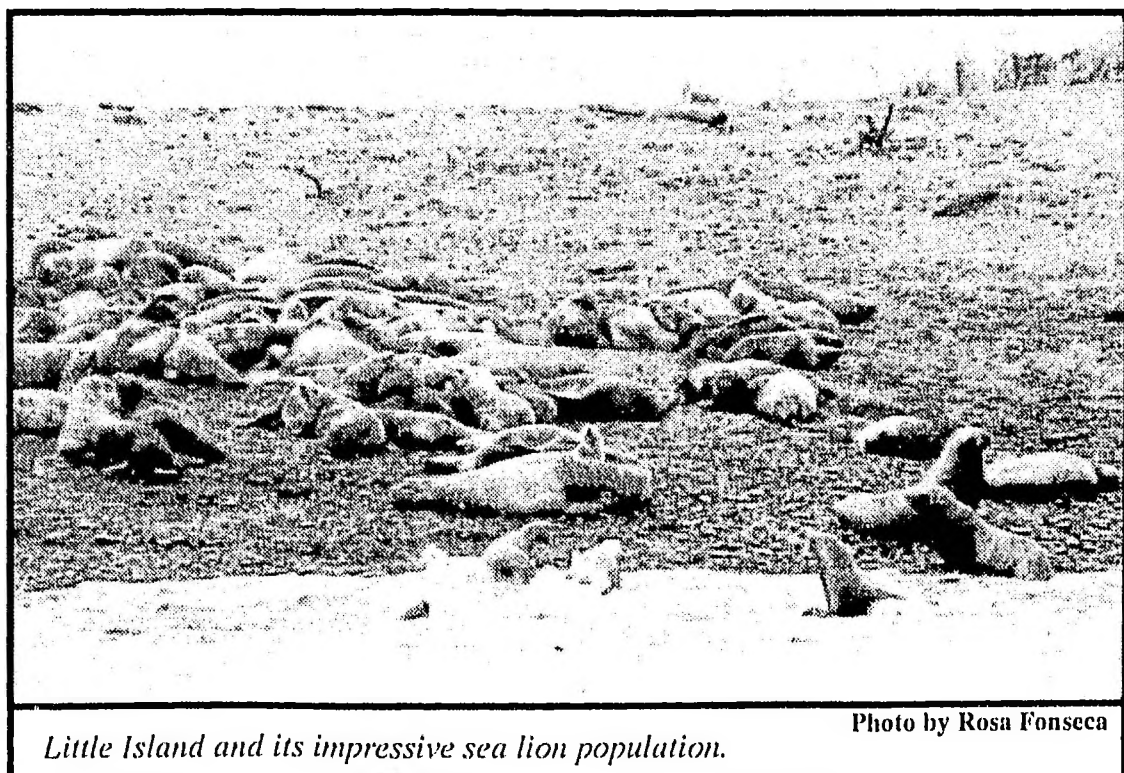


Photo by Rosa Fonseca

Little Island and its impressive sea lion population.

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2002



# EDITORIAL & OPINION

## The Whalesong

The student voice  
of UAS

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could be  
here!

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The University of Alaska Southeast student newspaper, *The Whalesong*, is a free bi-monthly publication with a circulation of 1000 copies per issue. The Whalesong's primary audience includes students, faculty, staff, and community members.

The Whalesong will strive to inform and entertain its readers, analyze and provide commentary on the news, and serve as a public forum for the free exchange of ideas.

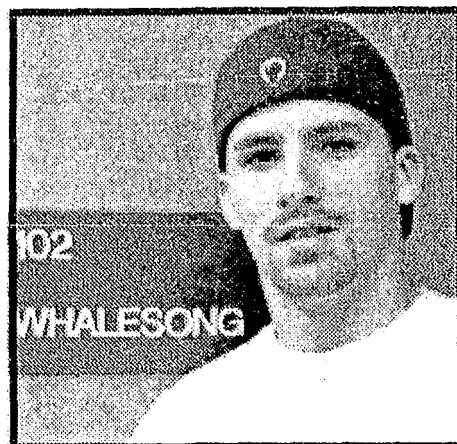
The staff of *The Whalesong* values freedom of expression and encourages reader response. *The Whalesong* editorial staff assumes no responsibility for the content of material. The views and opinions contained in this paper in no way represent the University of Alaska, and reflect only those of the author(s).

## Take advantage of your college experience

By Eric Morrison  
Whalesong Editor

It's great to see so many new faces around campus, and I'm glad to see that the dedication to recruitment and retention is visibly paying off. Welcome, and welcome back, to a new and exciting year that will be exactly what we make of it.

I understand we all have different dreams, adventures, goals, views, and aspirations, so I challenge us as a student body to unite our diversity for an unprecedented year of learning, growing, experiencing, and living. We have a lot of great opportunities this year and I would like to see all of our ideas, views, knowledge and concerns thoroughly explored and expressed as we travel down this wild highway called college. There are a lot of activities I am looking forward to this semester, including the Day of Caring, the Bald Eagle Festival, campus and



statewide elections, and much, much more.

One thing I am particularly excited about this semester is joining forces with fellow students, faculty and staff to conceive and carry out a variety of civic endeavors. The Humanities 120 courses are currently planning some volunteer activities that will explore learning opportunities outside the classroom to help students feel a greater connection with the university and the community.

Student Body President Mark Graves and the student government are hard at work helping the university bridge the gap between the university and community. They are working on a whole slew of new ideas to help the university flex its muscle by setting a positive example. If you have any questions or concerns about life as a student at UAS, I urge you to visit their office and have a voice in what goes on around campus.

Your faithful and hard-working Whalesong staff, even though heavily understaffed, is dedicated to presenting an honest and entertaining forum that students can use to voice all concerns, comments and ideas. This is your student newspaper and each one of you has equal say to decide what content is published on your behalf. Our

staff is currently looking for new writers, artists, poets and free thinkers to help diversify the news and entertainment that represents our university. Feel free to stop by the Whalesong office anytime to drop off a contribution, voice your opinion, or just to say hello.

Student activities is also working hard to provide entertainment for us while we cram our brains with all the information our professors are throwing our way. Bowling, lectures, kayaking, and hikes are just a few of the activities we can start planning our busy schedules around. I encourage all of you to utilize your voice as students and help plan civic and entertainment events so we can all fully experience the college life.

When I enrolled at UAS I made a promise to myself that I would take advantage of as many opportunities as I possibly could so I can look back many years from now and say that I made the best of my college experience. If you are willing to go the extra mile while studying, playing and living, I think you will have a more enjoyable and fulfilling college experience.

**Editor's note:** To contribute any comments, concerns, submissions, or to join the Whalesong staff, call 465-6434, email [jywhale@uas.alaska.edu](mailto:jywhale@uas.alaska.edu), or stop by the Whalesong office located directly across from the bookstore.

### Letters to the Editor

The Whalesong gladly accepts letters to the editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words, and may be edited for length, clarity, and grammar. Letters must be signed and include a means of contact for verification. Send your letters to 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, AK 99801, [whalesong@uas.alaska.edu](mailto:whalesong@uas.alaska.edu), by fax to (907) 465-6399, or bring them to Room 102, Mourt Bldg.

## Construction continued from page 1

Representative Bill Hudson said, "This is a marvelous addition to our community. It is befitting of our capital city and it will grow from here. We will find that our children will love to come here and people will continue to choose UAS as a place to go no matter where they might live."

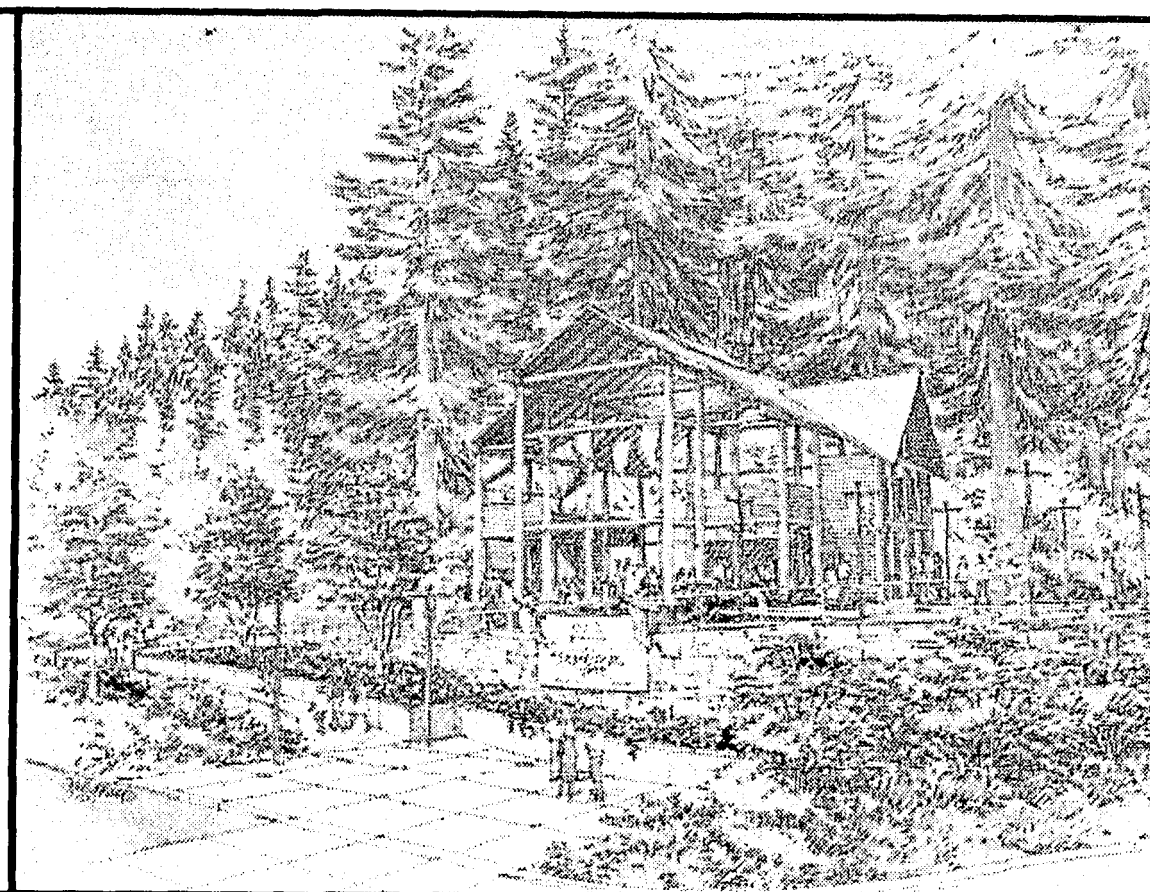
Sahra Clark, a UAS employee, said, "One of the benefits that will be realized with the classroom addition is a change in the center of the campus, there is going to be cool places to hang out." With a coffee shop, plenty of places to comfortably sit with friends and relax, the new addition will greatly change the atmosphere of campus.

Student Government Vice President Jamie Atkinson said: "It is going to be exciting because it is going to give students more opportunities for fun activities."

The UAS recreation center and National Guard Armory has recently received a conditional use permit, and construction should begin this spring. Students will be able to use the gymnasium and track, with access to classroom available, locker rooms and a student lounge. The National Guard will use its space for storage and offices. The facility will be located near Auke Bay Elementary School above the SAC.

With all these great additions being built on campus, our school is becoming very competitive to other big-name state universities of the Lower 48. Hopefully, in the next few years more and more students will come to realize that a great education can be found just around the corner.

(Right) An artist's rendition of what the Noyes Pavilion will look like. The Noyes Pavilion should be ready for student and community use by April 30, 2003.



## Enrollment continued from page 1

cultural and social aspects of the university as a resource have expanded."

Every other week, Wagner sends an electronic newsletter to prospective students, which contains attractive pictures and interesting news to welcome students. This provides potential students with an awareness of the university and a sense of involvement in the community prior to their arrival at UAS. Other printed materials follow up the contacts made by the students who work as telecounselors. Wagner orients the telecounselors in the strategies designed to building relationships with potential students.

Wagner says that this is just the start. "It takes the whole campus to make it work," said Wagner. Programs such as the College Connection Program, Student Leadership Program, Global Connections Club, UAS Orientation Program and Freshman Seminar Program are examples of some of the ways the university is trying to make it work for incoming students. Academic advisors and faculty assist students by reaching out to them and trying to point them in the right direction.

These programs provide leadership opportunities and professional work experience to UAS students. Jodi Barnes, the academic advisor who took care of the UAS orientation program this fall said, "The success of orientation was largely due to the student ambassadors, who played the role of orientation leaders."

The UAS Orientation Program has the mission of welcoming students and providing them with the essential information they need to feel confident and informed about campus services, activities, facilities, staff, faculty and academic expectations. Barnes said, this semester's orientation saw 125 new and transfer students participate.

Kecia Medina, a student participating in the UAS Leadership Program, calls herself "a very happy, satisfied sophomore." She said, "it is a lot easier this semester to pinpoint who can help you with whatever needs and concerns you have."

For all students who are a part of the largest student body in UAS history, the message is: know that you are not just a number. Staff, faculty and student leaders are working hard to show that UAS cares about every student's academic success. Welcome to UAS and have a great year.

## Contributing to the community

By Emily Wescott  
Whalesong Contributor

Last year, in one afternoon, student Senator Jamie Atkinson painted at the Boys and Girls Club of Juneau and the AWARE shelter, sorted flower bulbs with the Gastineau Rotary Club and had lunch with John Pugh, the chancellor of UAS. Atkinson was busier than most; volunteers for the annual United Way Day of Caring usually work on only one project alongside community members, UAS faculty and staff and their peers.

"You're helping out in the community and getting to know others," Atkinson said. "It's great, especially if you're not from Alaska. It was lots of fun and we made connections with community members."

The second annual Day of Caring will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21. Volunteers sign up to work for the day at a local nonprofit agency and receive a free lunch. The first 72 volunteers are provided with a free T-shirt commemorating the event.

Lynne Johnson, director of development at UAS and coordinator of the event, said Day of Caring offers students, staff and faculty an opportunity to contribute to the community while experiencing the value of volunteerism.

"It's about building strong communities," Johnson said. "Day of Caring is one of the ways (the United Way) makes that happen." According to Johnson, Day of Caring also offers the UAS community an opportunity for teambuilding. "Where else can students go spend a Saturday working alongside the chancellor, our provost or perhaps a faculty member?" Johnson asked. "It's a great time for (the community) to get to know the students ... outside of the daily routine."

This year, 14 volunteer projects are available for students, with several that will occur on a different date than the Day of Caring. On Sept. 25, the Student Activities Center will host a group of 13 children from the Boys and Girls Club of Juneau at the Student Activities Center. Students, faculty and staff will interact with the children learning to use the climbing wall, playing pool and other activities.

Other volunteer opportunities on Sept. 21 include cleaning at the Glory Hole; assembling playground equipment at the AWARE shelter; landscaping at the Food Bank; power-washing the Gastineau Humane Society; assembling shelves at the Northern Lights Junior Theatre; and preparing and packing lunches at St. Vincent de Paul, then delivering them to the other work sites.

To learn more about Day of Caring opportunities or to sign up to volunteer, please contact the Development Office at 465-2848 or Student Government at 465-6517.



## General Information

LOCATED IN THE STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER  
IN THE NOVATNEY BUILDING

Appointments are necessary; please call 465-6260 or stop by and make an appointment.

### CLINIC SERVICES

• TB Screening  
• Immunizations  
• Family Planning/Birth Control  
• Emergency Contraception (morning after pill)  
• STD/HIV Screening  
• Vision and Hearing  
• Hemoglobin and Blood Pressure  
• General Health Assessments and Counseling  
• Nutrition, Height and Weight  
• Self-help Center: Condoms, Aspirin, and Tylenol, etc.  
• First Aid  
• General Health Question Answered  
• Career Counseling for Medical Careers

### HOURS

Monday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Tuesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Wednesday 1-5 p.m.  
Thursday Closed  
Friday 8-11 a.m.

• HIV testing  
• Hepatitis B&C  
• Syphilis



# FEATURES

## Sense of place continued from page 1

This activity continues the introduction and orientation work provided when students begin studying at UAS. It aims at "helping students bond through the semester," said Orazem. They also had a chance to meet "people with power to help them," as Orazem described them. They were Humanities faculty, the Dean of Students and Dean of Career Education, Dean of Education, Career Advisor, and staff from Computing Services and Egan Library.

The cruise is the first intentional effort to connect social and academic experiences together. The purpose is to marry these two aspects of learning.

In the Humanities class students learn to figure out who they are and what is their place in society, not only as professionals, but also as people with civic and social responsibilities. It helps them observe how they influence what happens in society. The seminar is about attitude. The course focuses on a search for meaning of life. It is intended to show that students have choices and students can decide what attitude they want to have in order to face life.

When asked about the intention of providing incoming students with an experience like this, Amanda Knerr, one of the Humanities 120 teachers said, "It is to help students get to know each other and give them an opportunity to see the beauties of the place they are going to call home for the next four years."

Marisela Velazquez, a freshman student, said, "The cruise itself is beautiful; the environment, the green, the clear blue, and the mammals are just nice. It makes me more open minded about nature."



Photo by Rosa Fonseca  
Two Humanities 120 students catch up on some sleep during the free wildlife cruise on Sunday.

## JUNEAU JOB & CAREER FAIR



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\*Job & Work Search

**Come to the Juneau Job & Career  
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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,  
2002: 10:am - 3:pm**



**TO LEARN ABOUT EXCITING CAREER  
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If you need assistance for the Job Fair, such as developing a resume or practicing your interview skills, then the *JAWS Survivor* Challenge is for you!

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**JANUARY-MAY, 2003**

*Spend the spring 2003 semester working in the Alaska  
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division credits, 9 hours for graduate students*

*Application deadline, noon on October 15, 2002*

*For application forms & a program video, contact:*

Clive Thomas  
Political Science  
465-5381/6505

or Jonathan Anderson  
Public Administration  
465-6356/6402

And check out the Program website:  
[uas.alaska.edu/internprogram](http://uas.alaska.edu/internprogram)

### Student and Community Submissions

Student and community submissions of art, photography, written work, and personal experiences are both welcomed and encouraged at The Whalesong. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity, grammar, and taste, and must include a name and means of contact for verification. If the submission is to be returned, please include an address and daytime phone number. Send submissions to 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK 99801, [whalesong@uas.alaska.edu](mailto:whalesong@uas.alaska.edu), by fax to (907) 465-6399, or bring them to Room 102, Moulant Bldg.

## Yak'ei tsu haat yeey.aadí Sgóonwaanx'! Welcome Back Students!

By Jenni Hotch  
Whalesong Contributor

There are quite a few changes happening in the Native and Rural Center this year. Pattie Adkisson has moved to Fairbanks in May, so we said goodbye to her during the spring semester. In June UAS hired a new advisor/coordinator of the Native and Rural Center, Janice Jackson, who recently graduated from UAS with a Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree.

Along with her degree, Janice brings years of experience in working with students and coordinating programs at the museum department in Ketchikan. Her experience also includes positions at SEARHC, Tlingit & Haida, and the Office of the Governor. Some of her goals for her new position are to strengthen our ties with the community and help retain our students. She has been busy recently advising new and returning students at UAS and looks forward to continuing that relationship.

Janice is also the Woch Een advisor. Woch Een is a student club on campus that students may join to host gatherings so that they may have a sense of community and family on campus, as well as host events and programs to educate people about the Native Alaskan culture. We have many new students added to the club this year! Woch Een encourages interested students to join the club and any activities we offer this year.

With new management come changes as well. UAS Facilities Services renovated the center with a fresh coat of paint and new carpet installed by Scott Hodgson. These changes along with the new furniture make the room nicer and more professional as well. Stay tuned for more changes this semester. Thank you, Facilities Services!

The purpose for the NRSC is to be a resource not only for the Native and Rural students, but for professors and all students to learn about the Native Alaska cultures. Changes are being made to make the room look more studios than in years past. We hope to schedule an open house soon so that everyone can see the center's new look. The NRSC would like to welcome everyone to stop in the office. We usually have a pot of coffee on, and we want to hear your ideas for this school year.



**Viking Lounge**  
**218 Front Street**  
**Juneau, Ak 99801**  
**(907) 586-2159**

Come and see our new look and enjoy the pool tables, pull tabs and friendly atmosphere!

You can delight your tastebuds for lunch or dinner Monday thru Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Impress your friends with your vocal expertise when you join us for Karaoke on Fridays and Saturdays from 10:30 p.m. to close.

### Upstairs

Sun-Thurs. 4:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Fri-Sat. 4:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

### Downstairs

Sun-Thurs. 10:00 a.m.-1:30 a.m.  
Fri-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-2:30 a.m.



## CALLING ALL HEROEES:

UAS is looking for a few good men and women with  
THE POWER TO CHANGE THE WORLD.

**WHO:** UAS Faculty, Staff and  
Students working together.

**WHEN:** Saturday, September 21  
10 a.m. to noon or 2 p.m.

**WHAT:** United Way of Southeast  
Alaska and UAS  
Second Annual Day of Caring  
Program

**WHERE:** Local Juneau Nonprofit  
Agencies

**HOW:** Volunteer Service Projects:  
Painting, building, etc., and  
generally working to make the  
world a better place - starting  
right here at home.

**WHAT'S  
IN IT  
FOR ME?** Lunch, a cool T-shirt \*  
and that good feeling you  
get when you really make  
a difference.

\* T-shirts for first 72 who sign up

So sign up today and join a team or form one of your own! It's not every day you get the chance to be a local hero. And all we're asking for is just one day. For more information or to join a team call the Office of Development at 465-2848 or Student Government at 465-6517.

**SO VOLUNTEER.  
GIVE US A DAY  
AND WE'LL MAKE  
YOU A HERO.**





# People & Entertainment

## Teacher Feature: David Noon

By Rob Carruth  
Whalesong Contributor

Along with an all time high enrollment here at UAS, we have had the opportunity to receive new faces among the faculty, all with their own stories of how and why they chose Juneau. That is the big question these days. Why move to Juneau? Well, as one of our newest faculty members, Professor David Noon stated, "I know a lot of people in my field that got crummy jobs at crummy places, but I am one of those fortunate people who received a great job at a great place!" Noon teaches three history classes on campus, HIST 131 (History of the U.S. I), HIST 393 (ST: US Culture and Politics 1877-1945), HIST 493 (ST: US Culture and Politics 1940-2001). Noon's main focus in history is cultural and social history.

Noon grew up in Roanoke, Virginia where he earned a Bachelor's degree in History and English from James Madison University. After his BA, he studied at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, where he received a Ph.D. in American Studies. During this time he also taught American Studies and Cultural Studies part-time at U of M and Macalister College. From Minneapolis, Noon got word of a job offer to teach history at UAS in Juneau and applied.

In January of 2002, Noon met in San Francisco with Robin Walz and Ginny Mulle for a pre-interview. Walz and Mulle sold Noon on the idea of teaching in Juneau by saying nothing but good things about our school. At the same time, Noon sold himself to Walz and Mulle as a perfect candidate for the new history professor here at UAS. In February, Noon came to Juneau for a second interview and to check out the campus. At the end of March 2002, he was offered the job.

Noon and his girlfriend, Angela Hayes, along with their three cats and dog made the move from Minneapolis to Juneau. It took them about 7-8 days to drive up. Noon and Hayes, who teaches English 110 and 111 here at UAS plan on stay in Juneau for a while. Noon said that he was "really excited to be here and is looking forward to teaching class at UAS."



Photo by Rob Carruth  
New history professor David Noon obviously enjoys teaching.

## Corn-fed and Cheesehead

New housing team brings Midwestern roots to UAS

By Vita Wilson  
Whalesong Staff

Imagine moving from Muncie, Indiana (if you've never been there, take this writer's word that Indiana is not a very exciting state), where Ball State University has 6,000 students in housing, to UAS in Juneau, Alaska, which has around 250 housing residents. Amanda Knerr, one of UAS' new housing managers, made this move in May from Muncie, where she was the residence hall director of an all women's building and received a Master's degree in Student Affairs Administration. Alaska was always a place she always wanted to move to but never thought she'd have the opportunity.

Jeff Myers, housing's other new manager, moved at the end of July from Kenosha, Wisconsin, where he worked for two years as a resident assistant and assistant hall director at a private university that required students to live in campus housing all four years. He earned degrees in Math and Economics and loves to play basketball (after all, he is seven feet tall). Jeff is an adventurous type with, in his own words, an "entrepreneur mind," having moved to Juneau without even visiting first and planning to retire before he's 40.

Although moving from the Midwest to Alaska is a big change, Jeff and Amanda have adapted to and welcomed differences in the way that things are conducted here at UAS. Jeff really likes the small-town feel of Juneau, yet is surprised at what can and cannot be found here. For example, he would never just hand out Tylenol to a student in the Lower 48: "Giving Tylenol to a student is such a liability," and he says the chain of command here is dramatically different from his previous job. Amanda finds it very helpful that she call her supervisor, a faculty member, or an instructor regarding a student, and that person can give her insight regarding the student to help him or her more effectively. They both comment on how

easy it is to make changes, and how, compared to larger schools, the student voice is heard more here.

Of course Amanda and Jeff are also bringing changes to UAS. Their goals include building good communication with students and helping them recognize that they can learn in the housing environment. Most of all, Amanda and Jeff would like students in housing to think of UAS as their home. Residents are in very professional hands this year with the new housing management team. With both of their past experiences and all the advantages of UAS' small campus, living in UAS housing should be more comfortable, safe, and enjoyable for all.



Photo by Scott Foster  
Amanda Knerr



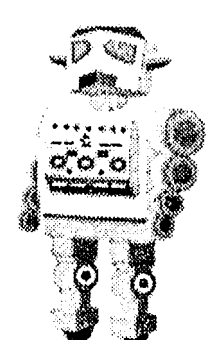
Photo by Scott Foster  
Jeff Myers

## Preview

Tuesday, September 17 &  
Wednesday, September 18 -  
Elect your new senators! Student  
Government Fall elections

Wednesday, September 18 -  
Jay Rifenburg, "There is No  
Excuse," speaks about balancing  
life and achieving success  
SAC 8-10 a.m.

**DON'T  
FORGET  
TO VOTE!**



Saturday, September 21 & 22 -  
United Way Day of Caring  
Contact Student Government  
for more information

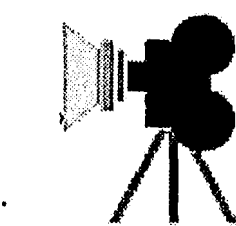
Tuesday, September 24 -  
Fern Dayve Poetry Reading  
SAC 8 p.m.  
SAC Family Night 6-7 p.m.



Friday, September 27 -  
Fall Lecture Series: "Is that a Robot Setting Your  
Table? The Future of Technology in our Lives"

Saturday, September 28 -  
"Blue Vinyl," movie at the  
Back Room Cinema, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1 -  
Look for Issue 2 of  
The Whalesong!



## Faces students should know at UAS

What advice do you have for incoming students?

Photos by Scott Foster

Name: Lori  
Klein  
Job title:  
Advising  
Coordinator  
Time at  
UAS: 6 years



"Ask for help if you're  
unsure of things."

Name: Greg  
Wagner  
Job title:  
Director of  
Marketing and  
Recruitment  
Time at UAS:  
14 years



"Talk to people. Ask if you  
don't know, let us help. Don't  
procrastinate. Have fun."

Name:  
Vicki  
Orazem  
Job title:  
Vice Provost  
of Student  
Success  
Time at  
UAS: 1 year



"Take advantage of these  
opportunities. Get involved, join a  
club, talk to your faculty and get  
to know the people of campus."



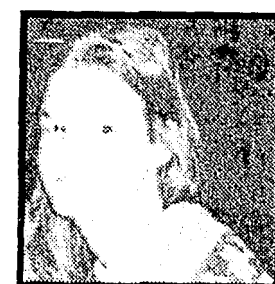
A lot of preparation has gone into making students feel at home at UAS. (Above) Community Advisors spend some of time on work and play to get ready for move-in. (Right) Students spend a little time getting acquainted with the university during freshman orientation.

Photos by Scott Foster

## Voice on Campus Poll

Photos and quotes collected by Rosa Fonseca

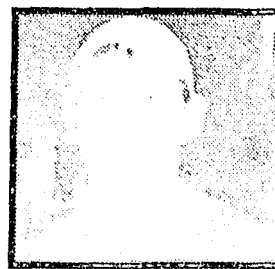
What surprised you most about Juneau and/or UAS?



Erica Mathews  
"It rains up on campus  
more than in the city.  
That's for sure."



Jaqui Sarsfield  
"The way people are  
friendly, the wildlife,  
scenery and the water."



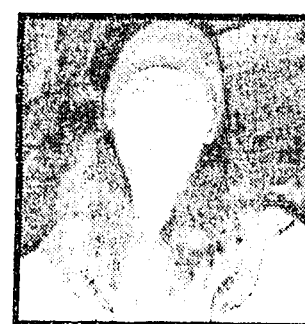
Kyle Kradoffer  
"The tolerance of people.  
Nobody cares about differ-  
ences, whether it's race,  
religion or academic level."



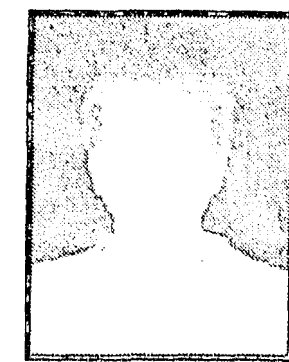
Heather Canik -Superstar  
"The Northern lights. I  
watched them for three hours.  
And the ninja squirrels."



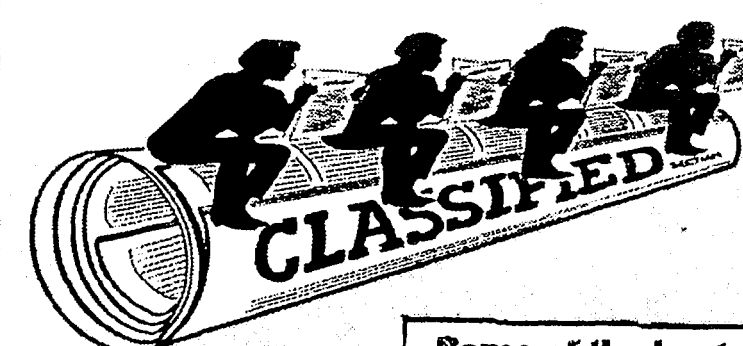
Rebecca Galvin  
"The size and the  
beauty of a bald  
eagle."



Joe Perella  
"I just fell in love  
with the beauty of it.  
Instead of being in  
like, the middle of a  
large town, I like  
being secluded."



Stuart Ashton  
"The transition from  
high school to college--  
it was easier than I  
thought--and I'm  
disappointed it's not  
Carr's anymore and  
Safeway doesn't open  
24-7."



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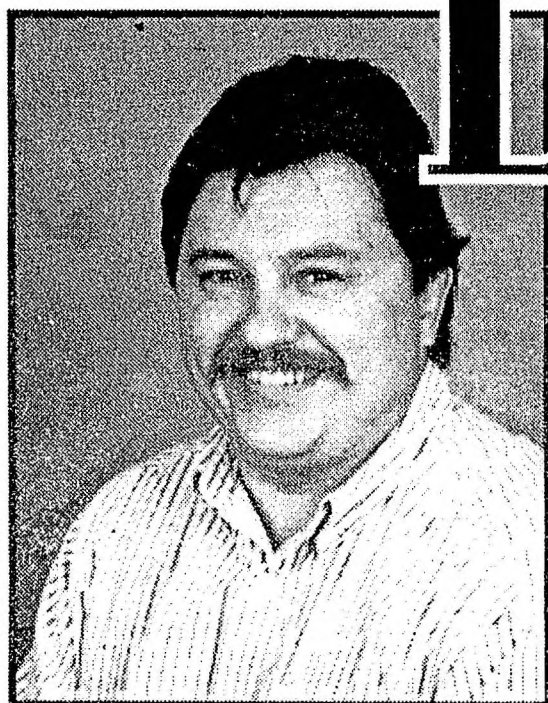
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# CHUCK COLLINS FOR ASSEMBLY

*Together we'll build a brighter future for Juneau*



## LEADERSHIP

*"Its time we break the siege! Our town has been ransomed for untold millions in cash and human capital fighting various move attempts. I will work for proactive solutions before the next attack. I will work to invest in the infrastructure of our capital complex, and our city. I will fight for improved access to Juneau and the completion of the EIS.*

*Capital creep and an anti-business perception have worked to flatten our economy. We will hold those accountable who would continue to move government offices. Our assembly will foster entrepreneurship and a diversified economy"*



## INTEGRITY



*"My friends and neighbors know that I say what I mean and I do what I say. Promises are made to be kept; and my promise to you is that no one will work harder for Juneau's future! I'll bring a common sense approach, no double-talk, no last minute pandering - just honesty. Its time for local government that is accountable to the people."*

## COMMITMENT

**THANK  
YOU!**

**VOTE  
Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>**

*"Juneau's future is so important to me for four reasons: Brooke, Mandee, Donna and Eric. This is where we're raising our family. Whether it is school, church or civic activities, I dedicate my time and resources to our community for a brighter future for them and for all of us. It is time to change problems into opportunities. I'll roll up my sleeves to get the job done because if we don't take care of this town for our families who will."*

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